England's Welterweight Title Holder Challenges Britton for World's Championship Bout Either Here or Abroad

BASHAM SEEKS TO **BOX JACK BRITTON**

British Welterweight Champion Asks American to Go Over to London.

WILLING TO FIGHT HERE

Would Sign for Return Match Either Way, C. F. Mathison Is Told.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Sporting Staff, THE SUN. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONION, Dec. 21 .- If Jack Britton is Asposed to defend the world's welterweight championship and earn a big mancial reward, the opportunity now open to him. Johnny Basham, welterweight champion of Greet Britdesires a match with Britton. If the champion will not come to England asham is willing to go to America.

W. Mortimer, who handles the affairs of Basham, to-day made this proposition to Britton: "If Britton will come to England and box Basham I will guarantee a purse of £5,000 to divided on the basis of 60 per cent o the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser. The victor's share would, therefore, be £3,000, not to speak of the prestige and the ab'lity to make money the future. If Basham should win the bout I would guarantee Britton a return match in America. "If Britton does not see his way

clear to come to England, Basham will go to America for a suitable purse and a guarantee of a return match in England. I think this is a fair proposition, and I hope to hear from Britton on the proposal,"

Mortimer's headquarters are at the National Sporting Club, where he can be reached by cable or letter.

TITTERTON'S TIME IS BEST IN ROAD RUN

Covers Five Miles in Harlem Heights Race in 30:02.

Despite the ice covered roads yester-Heights Athletic League competed in their league's weekly five mile handicap road race over the Colonial Lyceum's orse in Hariem. Not an athlete failed complete the distance, although the footing was very uncertain.

Pete Zablud fsky, who has been running unattached for the last three years,

celebrated his rejoining of the Morning-side Athletic Club by winning the race. Zabludofsky started from the three inute mark and finished forty yards front of M. Cirigione of the Harbrook eights Club, who was second from the ninute mark. William Stokley of Christopher Club, who was allowed a start of one minute forty-five seconds, was third. The winner was clocked in 31 minutes 4 seconds.

Frank Titterton of the Glencoe A. C. won the fast time honors from scratch he Glencoe athlete finished in twelfth the fine time of 30 minutes The team honors went to th Harbrook Heights harriers, who beat the Glencoe representatives by nine

COLUMBIA FRESHMAN BEATS CHESS EXPERT

Scores Over Hodges in Match With Brooklyn C. C.

a score of four games to three. eshmen was Morris Schapiro, a member of last year's champion Brooklyr Boys' High School chess team. His sucers was due to an oversight on the part of Hodges, which cost the noted established a superior position.

C. B. Isaacson, '21 E, also won his came for Columbia. He defeated A. S Jamieson, former Yale player. O White representative to score. Lieut plon, and Sergeant Louis J. Wolff, Co. Brooklyn Chess Club, as did A

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olumbia played White on the old numed boards. The openings: 1 Dutch Decontrol Queen's Gambit declined; 3. Centre
meter Gambit; 4. Ruy Lopez; 8. Scotch
mbit; 5. Two Kuights Defence; 7. Ruy

Football Players Make Short Stop Then Hend Westward,

MICAGO, Dec. 21,-The Harvard Foot-

ersity Club for a plunge and dinparty traveling in three cars which were attached to the Overland limited which left at 7:10 P. M. for California.

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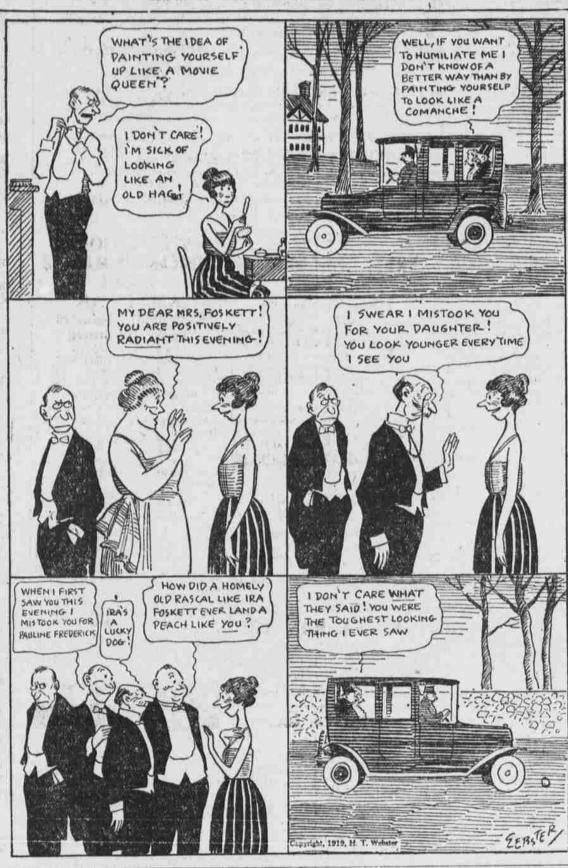
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How to Torture Your Husband.



WINDS HANDICAP N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS

Mercury Footers Fall Short of Usual Marks in Travers Island Shoot.

Island traps of the New York Athletic scores: Club yesterday. As a result the Mer-cury Foot gunners had great difficulty in E. Cine W. C. Poeriner

"killing" the tiny blue rocks and the Scores hung up were the poorest made In a shoot so far this season.

As an example of the conditions under W. Tobier Which the gunners shot the total for the R. Tullis. high handicap prize is given, rule there is generally a half dozen gun-ners tied for this cup with full cards of 100 targets. Yesterday the cup was taken by H. Rehtz, who had only a 95 total, notwithstanding the fact that he

shot with a handicap of 20. A freshman, who succeeded in making | The high scratch prize went to D. I | Bradley with a card of \$8 out of a post the Columbia varsity team of four that will meet Harvard, Yale and Princeton ner of the Byronel cup, with a card of in the annual tournament in this city 44 our of a possible 50 targets, shooting early next week, was instrumental in from scratch. A special scratch shoot accomplishing the defeat of A. B. was taken by R. B. Sloan and a special Hodges, former United States champion, in a team match on seven boards played at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club President and Lyon cups were accred by late Saturday night. Columbia lost by all gunners with full cards of 25 targets The The lineup:

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HANDICAP HELPS WAROSE IN RACE

HARVARD ELEVEN IN CHICAGO. Enables Him to Win Bronx Athletic League Chase.

With the aid of a 4 minute 15 seconds handicap. John Marose of the St. An- the co-selm's Athletic Club, yesterday won the match. for Pasadena, California, where it will must the Oregon Eleven on New Year's Day, arrived in Chicago to-day an hour and forty minutes late. The men were bired from the journey and went to the W. Boak, another Mohawk representative, was third. The winner negotiated the distance in 33 minutes 46 seconds. Mike J. Dwyer of the Mohawk A.

That a small field started in the race

FARRINGTON HIGH GUN. Wins Great Neck Scratch Prize in Weekly Shoot. GREAT NECK, L. I., Dec. 21 .- E. M.

Farrington won the high scratch prize in a 100 clay bird scratc and handicap at the trars of the Great Neck Golf and Country Club to-day. He also feturned the best net score, but inasmuch as the Farrington broke 86, which

rules provided that no player could accumulate two prizes the net prize went gave him a full score on his handicap of High winds, a leaden gray sky that High winds, a leaden gray sky that

Mr. Cline's gross score was second best made a poor background and a touch of fee day. Ten members faced the swimming committee of the Amateur swimming committee of the Amateur trapa. The weekly events will continue anything but satisfactory at the Travers of the New York Athletic.

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M. Farrington

PLATT ADVANCES IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Enters Semi-final of National Handicap Play by Defeating Coburn.

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Men's Junior, Outdoor—100 yards. Ha
Wallan Association, Sen Junior, Outdoor—100 yards. Close of College, Act. C. Chica

18. The winning team held the upper Philadelph hand throughout and led by 21 to 10 at Michigan.

hand throughout and led by 21 to 10 at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Holy Name (45). St. Monica (18).

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A. A. U. SWIMMING

3 Championship Events Out of 62.

The metropolitan district came in for Broke Heap Total the sixty-two fixtures to be decided next awarded to this district. women's junior fifty yards championship, the women's junior breast stroke title the women's junior from the women's junior from the women's junior fifty yards championship, the women's junior breast stroke title the

The Riverton Yacht Club of New tion of Lake Hopateong, N. J., were boxers, each awarded a championship. The with Ja Riverton club will stage the men's welch, Joe Weiling and other stars, senior indoor long distance champion-ship and the Alamac club will promote Wallace May Surprise. women's senior half mile championship. Twenty-six new fixtures have been added to the original list of the ty-

semi-final matches this afternoon.
Platt, a minus 5 ace player, allowed his crimson opponent a start of three aces in each game, as Coburn is handicapped at minus 2. Coburn in the opening game got off to a flying start Landicapped at minus 2. Coburn in the opening game got off to a flying start Landicapped at minus 2. Coburn in the opening game got off to a flying start Landicapped at minus 2. Coburn in the opening game got off to a flying start Landicapped at minus 2. Coburn in the opening game are into his own, particularly in the clinched it in the first few hands. He won at 15-6. Platt in the second game came into his own, particularly in the latter part of the contest when he practically ran away from his rival, in the third and final game the Ell Febresentative set a terrific pace. Ho scored eight successive points, while his opponent stood by and looked on. Platt allowed his rival only four aces in this game.

In the lower half of the draw in the fifth round 1. H. Cornell of the Columbia Club will oppose Augustus J. Cordier of Yale Club this afternoon. The winners of theme matches will be the contestants in the other semi-dna match.

HOLY NAME TRIUMPHS.

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Holy Name (45). St. Wones (48).

LEGION FIVE AGAIN WINS.

Martinque qintet to its long list of victims, when the former service men defeated their opponents in the McKinley Square Casino, 47 to 15. It was the legion team's last home contest. The five will hereafter play on other tennis courts,

SEEKS TO EXPAND CIRCUIT.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A. R. Tearney. Diayed at Forbes Field, Pittsburg, where stronger eleven next year than he had is played at Forbes Field, Pittsburg, where stronger eleven next year than he had is played at Forbes Field, Pittsburg, where of the 1919 as he has a fine aggregation of president of the Three I Baseball League, pres

HERE AND ABROAD

Kid Lewis, Pal Moore and Griffiths Fight in London Ring on Friday.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Francois Charles, both of France. the same evening in far off Australia Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn will meet Lew Edwards, the Australian light-

awaited in England. It is the contest between Jack Sharkey, American con-queror of Jimmy Wilde, the idol of the Britons, and Patsy Johnson, Sharkey's convincing defeat of Wilde occasioned an astonishing squawk to go up all over

key's first appearance in a bout in this ection of the country in more than a year. It was while campaigning in the Middle West that Jack struck his true

Accompanying the Lynch-Fox and the has been climbing the puglistic ladder rapidly, will mingle with Mickey Donley. All four bouts are scheduled for eight

Kid Lewis, though a naturalized Amercan citizen, was born in the Whitechapel district of London and formerly held the British featherweight championship. He came to this country as a lightweight, but grew into the welterweight class. He won the welterweight ater to have Britton regain the title by champion was whipped by second rate American boxers in his best days and the veteran long since passed the boxing Lewis should have little difficulty

Over in England and France Charlie

Ledoux, while considered a first class They are the the Britons open their eyes.

All three were awarded London papers hall Charles as the best the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

All three were awarded tondon pagest in France, however, and expect him to give Griffiths a hard bat-Johnny is a good boy, but scarcely Jersey and the Alamac Athletic Associa- can be listed in the top rank of America He has gone the route, however.

More about the status of Llew Edwards, the Australian lightweight chams, long distance, Riverton Y. C., New consider Edwards as a first for the sey; high dive, Pacific Association, San for Benny Leonard in a tilt for the sey; high dive, Pacific Association, San lightweight crown. Edwards, however, lightweight crown. yet has to meet a man of class and the Australian sulogies of him decidedly are premature.

If Wallace has become accilmated and some of the champions their hardest "goes." He is fast, clever and aggres-sive. The lack of a punch is the only is in form he is capable of doing so.

Greek Wrestlers Sign.

William Demetral, the Greek wrestling ivals will be staged in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on Monday night, Jan-uary 5. Pomoter Curley had a conference with the grapplers yesterday after-noon and the articles were signed. This match has been brewing for three years The men will wrestle to a finish for per cent. of the gross receipts. They will grapple on a percentage basis, the winner to feceive 75 per cent, and the loser 25 per cent. Each wrestler posted \$500 forfelt for appearance.

year Bob may be fit to tackle Dempsey.

They are talking of matching Young Bob Fitzsimmons against Gene Tunney. Young Bob would bettergo slow. He needs considerable schooling before he LEGION FIVE AGAIN WINS.

The undefeated American Legion maketbell team vesterday and a second construction of the construction

BIG BOXING WEEK HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS JOHNSON'S LETTER IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. TUST when everything looks rosy in the world boxing situation and the

long hoped for government of the sport in America, Europe and Australia by a real international union appears in a fair way of realization along comes disquieting news from the other side. Mr. Mathison, who represents the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and the The last week of the year will be a long one puglistically, both here and and the French have entered into a combination in restraint of the Yankee. along by the owners of the New York who and the point it we hope that his fears prove groundless, but he is on the inside and in a Americans—Cols. Jacob Ruppert and T. abroad. On both sides of the point will be punctuated with international bouts. To-night at the Newark Sports-bouts. To-night at the Newark Sports-man's Club in the First Regiment Armory of Newark, Joe Lynch of America will cross gloves with Joie Fox America will cross gloves with Joie Fox the International Boxing Union will hold a meeting at Paris to review the list of world's champions, and it is highly possible that the Angloin one of four stellar ring attractions. Gallic alliance, with the assistance of such ring nonentities as Greece and against him with a feeling of hatred?

On Friday night in Albert Hall, London. Belgium, will rush through various rules obnoxious to American boxing was a question the waiter of the restaurance of the of England, holder of the Lonsdale belt, the list of world's champions, and it is highly possible that the Anglothree Americans—Kid Lewis, Pal Moore and take a swat at one or more of the five Americans who hold world's asked.

The fistic wares respectively against Matt Wells of England, Charles Ledoux and Pete Herman. The only world's champion who is not an American boxing was a asked.

The five are Jack Dempsey, Mike O'Dowd, Jack Britton, Benny Leonard preme

and Pete Herman. The only world's champion who is not an American is Jimmy Wilde of Wales, a physical freak. There is no world's champion in the featherweight class. Johnny Kilbane holds only the American title, but has shown no disposition to defend that let alone go after the world's honors, which would be easy for any real champion among American featherweights. Besides the Lynch-Fox bout there is The light heavyweight class is not to be included among the International who have been closely following this other on to-night's card in Newark Union's recognized list, but if it were we doubt if Europe could produce baseball mess ever since it started with he results of which interestingly will be anybody outside of Carpentier who could take the measure of Battling Levinsky, holder of the American laurels in that division.

America is in absolute command of the world situation. Its fighters are being beseeched to box abroad. France and England are clamoring for a Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Unless he can get a match with an American Wilde will be in a rather bad position, for there is not a boxer in Europe who has any business in the same ring with him. Charley Ledoux, to earlier in the letter as "impossible." the best featherweight in Europe, stands without formidable opposition over. There no longer is any doubt that the heavens that American experts were in the best featherweight in Europe, stands without formidable opposition over competent and American sportsmanship there and to get a real fight had to sign with Pul Moore. The lightweights Yankee officials were not exaggerating ras "somethin" orful." John Bull's of England and France are howling jokes. Leonard could knock out the when they repeatedly charged Johnson of recent ring reversals appar- whole crop in one day's light work. Johnny Basham, the welterweight ently has given the old fellow a terrible leader of England, is clamoring for a meeting with Jack Britton. Mike O'Dowd knocked out Dick Smith when Dick was light heavyweight champion Sharkey's bout with Johnson, who is rough, rugged and aggressive chap declare a boycott against Europe, the International Union soon will look and a good trial borse, is the first ring like one large head of Swiss cheese. The boys over there had better be defeat of Wilde. It also will be Shar-

Lawn Tennis Rankings Source of Mystification.

Followers of lawn tennis in this section will find in the 1919 official gait and developed the ring skill that ranking lists plenty of material for cacchination. We are not finding fault enabled him to beat Wilde. New York with the committee which was responsible for the men's and women's lists fans will get their first chance to see published yesterday, but we are disposed to question the advisability of just how much Jack has improved since retaining the mathematical system of determining the ratings. Had the e last was seen around this neck of the committee tackled the Eastern intercollegiate football question in the same way as it compiled the tennis lists it would have made Harvard the cham-Sharkey-Johnson attractions to-night pion. But as we all know any endeavor to rank by a system of arithmetic will be two other high class bouts. In one Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavy- thought it worth while to enter into any analysis of the mysterious method weight, will swap wallops with Sergeant which guides the tennis ranking body, but we Judge by results, and what-Jack Burke, and in the other Joe Ben- ever it is it ought to be dropped. The system was the result of the recomjamin, the California youngster, who mendation of a former committee, which found itself beset with myriad problems and which pleaded for some standard method which would reduce rating to a cut and dried labor and would remove from the committee itself whatever criticism might be aroused. This the system has succeeded in doing, but it has given us rather a stunning document for 1919. Ranking, no matter in what sport it may be, is always a matter of

This opinion frequently is open to debate, but if it is, all the better, for discussion means the development of many sided ideas and But how are you going to debate with an arithmetical system? one applied to the other gives us the value of X. But tennis is not algebra, and we do not like to see tennis players treated as a succession of X's.

It may be that our criticism of the 1919 rankings is due to failure to watch tennis progress outside of New York more closely. We admit porsi- owner, bilities along that line. But when any document attempts to tell us that knockout. Lewis, though having gone Mrs. Mallory, nee Bjurstedt, is third to Mrs. Wightman and Miss Goss, or back considerably in the last twelve- that Maurice McLoughlin, much as he has gone back, is only twenty-four that Maurice McLoughlin, much as he has gone back, is only twenty-four month, should find easy prey in Matt among our players, we assume a look of mystification and for once are Wells. The former British lightweight forced to admit that we come from the State that lies back of Kansas City. forced to admit that we come from the State that lies back of Kansas City.

Some Underled Facts in Yale Football.

Last week saw many contradictory stories come out of New Haven in egard to the football situation at Yale. Some of these yarns prompted the editor of the Yale Daily News to declare that they came out of the gutter, Ledoux is considered a "bear." The the editor of the Yale Daily News to declare that they came out of the gatter.

Britons elevated him to the heights but that they seemed to take with metropolitan dailies because they sold Britons elevated him to the heights but that they seemed to take with metropolitan dailies because they sold after his recent knockout of Jem Dris- papers. This may be regarded as material for discussion, but much as we few other Chicagouns took over the club, coll, despite the fact Jem long since has would like to delve into that gutter business we will have to pass up the and long before the Mays fight Dunn seen his best days and at the height chance, with the reflection that saner language by the News would lend more was known as Johnson's man of his career would have made Ledoux tone to Yale football and sport in general. Howsomever, a sifting of the undenied facts. First, Dr. Sharpe has written to Tad Jones asking him to come back and coach the eleven; second, whe little ring warrior on this side of the Yale was on Harvard's 2 foot mark Braden, on the fourth down, went pond, is thought no wonder. He came for centre, just as we wrote the Monday after the game. It will be remembere to fight Kid Williams for the ban-bared that Tim Callahan insisted that the play was off tackle. Such a play Yale was on Harvard's 2 foot mark Braden, on the fourth down, went bered that Tim Callahan insisted that the play was off tackle. Such a play shocked local followers of the sport. Of the sport, of the sixty-two fixtures to be decided next to be decid discussion there came a decision to have Dr. Sharpe coach again next fall American League meeting here deal with Little is known in America of Francois under a new system all around. The football would follow the working the letter sent by Johnson to his live

> No matter who coaches the Yale eleven next year he is going to be confronted with one of the hardest schedules an Eli team ever attempted. We understand that the schedule, which soon will be released, is as follows: October 2, Williams; October 9, Cornell; October 16, Boston College; October 23. West Virginia: October 30, Colgate; November 6, Brown; November 13, Princeton: November 20, Harvard. This arrangement promises trouble and the average fan had believed. with Jack Britton, Kid Lewis, Freddy plenty of it for the Ells, though Colgate will not be as strong as it was Mays case was only an incident to it.
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> Welsh, Joe Welling and other stars. this year, and West Virginia will not have Rodgers and some of the other. Along with most lovers of baseball, this year, and West Virginia will not have Rodgers and some of the other stars of this year.

While Colgate is back on Yale's schedule it will not appear on the Princeton list, which is to be regretted, since the Tiger has a score to settle might's bout with Eddle Wallace of Brooklyn. Through his victories over large in the Calibre of the eleven. Susquestres in the latest disclosures in the latest disclosures. Through his victories over large in large in large in large in large in large in possible following the latest disclosures. Through his victories over large in large in large in large in large in possible following the latest disclosures. Through his victories over large in large in large in large in possible following the latest disclosures. Through his victories over large in large i with the Marcon. Colgate's programme for next season shows that the

Dempsey Seems to Be Safe From the Wolf. General ridicule of his reported demand of \$500,000 to let Dempsey

fight Carpentier appears to have forced Jack Kearns to tone down his tenor. Kearns, it seems, never said that he wanted half a million. most certainly will demand was made in San Francisco and the reconsideration was done in is in good form he most certainly will demand was limited in prove a good trial horse. It wouldn't Los Angeles. Making allowances for change of climate and mileage we be surprising to see Australia's exaited might realize how it is that the half million proposition has been reduced opinion of Edwards abate a little after considerably. However, even with his toning down Kearns and his charge the Wallace bout. The little Brooklyn-ite, while never a champion, has given Dempsey-Carpentier match and seems to be ready to do crazy things to get it. Here is the list of leading offers which Kearns has under considera-

D. J. Tortorich, New Orleans, \$200,000 for Dempsey's end: Col. Miller thing that has kept him from the title. D. J. Tortorich, New Orleans, \$200,000 for Dempsey's end: Col. Miller Wallace probably will have to give away of Oklahoma, \$300,000 purse; Otto Floto, Kansas City, \$200,000 purse. unds in weight to Edwards. If he Vienne, Paris, \$250,000 to Dempsey for match in France; Decoin, \$250,000 to Dempsey for match in Paris; Prince Murat and Duke de Cases, offer to outbid any promoter for match in Europe: Booker and Mitchell, \$250,000 to Dempsey for fight in England or France; Billy Gibson, \$250,000 to Dempsey for fight in America; James W. Coffroth, \$400,000 purse for forty-five round champion, yesterday agreed to defend bout at Tia Juana, Mexico; Morris Penter, Pueblo, \$250,000 to Dempsey for champion, yesterday agreed to defend that I have been as the success of the American his title against Jim Londas, his most fight at Pueblo; William R. Parson. New York, \$150,000 and one-third of Army.

persistent rival. The battle of Grecian profits to Dempsey for fight in London, and Charles Cochran, \$350,000 purse. Huston returned from France last

DR' SHORT LEADS AT TRAPS. Carries Off High Gun Honors at

Larehmont Club. Dr. W. B. Short won the high scratch

prize at the Larchmont Yacht Club yes-terday. Although the shooting conditions palace that will open here at Fortyfifth and Market street early in January The game Ray Bronson is showing splendid 100 targets. In the shoot for the high showing splendid 100 targets. In the shoot for the high championship hockey match. The game will be the scene of the Yale-Harvard judgment in nursing Bob Martin along, handicap prize there was a tie between has been set for February 14. There is Thay still is evading the real dangerous J. Morrison and J. C. Andresen. Each no hockey rink in New York this winter ones, but gradually is working up to had 100 targets in the first time at the so Yale will make the Philadelphia ico the topnotchers. It will not be be-traps. In the shootoff the gunners palace its home rink. Yale will play a the topnotchers. It will not be be traps. In the shooter the gunners palace its nome rins, take will play a cause of the lack of clever handling again tied. On the second shooter game here and one in Cambridge, and if the series is one all the deciding game by list Pittsburg Panthers are coming if Martin does not eventually win the Andresen was the winner by 19 to 14 will be played at Cambridge. played here.

L. Perrin.... G. Duffey... J. McCabill M. Wilson.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

AROUSED YANKEES

Bitterness.

Intent to Oust Local Colonels

the Real Cause of Intense

The intense bitterness displayed all long by the owners of the New York comment. Why is it that these men, whose relations with Johnson before the war were so pleasant, so guddenly turned

The letter read last Friday in the Supreme Court by Charles H. Tuttle, the Yankee lawyer, answers that question. That Johnson attempted to use his autofrom the American League as early in as a surprise even to many of the mer the purchase of Pitcher Carl Mays by the Yankees last July.

According to the letter, which was read from Johnson's personal copy book. Johnson said "in his judgment the Yan-The Yankee owners were referred

Yankee officials were not exaggerating with attempting to drive them out of baseball. Cot. Ruppert's statement that the league is not big enough to hold be understood now.

that Johnson was playing politics in a way which should not be permitted of any league president. The quotations from the letter in which Johnson intimates that if "other people" acquired the Yankees there would be no difficulty n them obtaining a long lease on the Polo Grounds shows how Johnson was ulling every string that could possibly

Protest Seemed Inspired.

tised on the Yankees, particularly by Frank Navin, the new vice-president of the league, late last season, also now the Yankees with the whole thing. The rotest of third place money all seem to

However, the Yankees say they are Johnson's sensational letter. which are said to be gems, and these will be read when the Mays case comes

ally to Johnson isn't quite clear. According to Harry Frazes, the Boston not uphe'd in the Mays case

the Cleveland club, and if he is an ac

It developed on the stand last sum mer that the American League had loaned considerable sums to the Washington club during the war, which might loval" clubs. The indorsement of Johnson's acts by these clubs seems to make them a party to the attempt to oust the Yankees from the league.

The real "meat" of this American

League war is finally being ceached, but he trouble was considerably deeper than the writer had hoped that this thing would be threshed out at the American League meeting and that a lasting peace

some persons who thought that Mays when it comes to trying to put the rollers under such popular men as Ruppert and Huston because they tried to defend

their rights-that is another story. Pershing Thanked Huston.

While Johnson was running around he country "closing ball parks" during for eighteen months, and that his work proved by a framed letter Col. Huston has in the New York club's offices. In a personal letter the General thanked Huston for the work he did in building railroads and said that he that Col. Huston left France before he had a chance to thank him personally. The General further wrote that the construction of these railroads was most essential to the success of the Americas

March, and five months later Johnson at wrote his "loyal" club owners he should

be retired from baseball. This is the same Mr. Johnson who made himself famous during the wal with a suggestion that fifteen players of each major league team granted exemptions from military service to keep the big league teams from PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The big fce getting disabled too much.

PITT AT SYRACUSE AGAIN.

Warner, With Reinforcements Seeks Revenge,

Special Despois to The Sus. Next year the deciding game will be 24 to 3 beating received at the hands layed here. Announcement has just been made here that the Pitt eleven will be the MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 21 .- The Archbold Stadium on October 16. date for the 1920 football meeting be- is the same relative date as the Panthers

tween University of Pittsburg and West had in 1919. Virginia University was fixed to-day as Warner has told some of his Syracuse October 9. The game will again be friends that he will have a much

YALE VS. HARVARD SEVEN.

Hockey Teams Arrange to Play in

Philadelphia on February 14.

PITT-WEST VA. DATE SET.